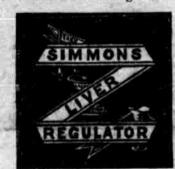
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THE LOST CHILDREN OF THE CITY.

A scene at the station house.

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—Edith M. Thomas in Century.

Ohio line, were surprised and surround-

into headquarters with the startling news. There was no time for delay. The outposts had reported the simultaneous appearance of lines of mounted men springing like ghosts from all points of

"Morgan's devils? That means tron-e," cried the colonel. "Here, Craw-rd, wire Cincinnati for re-enforce-

Frank Crawford, an aid to General Wallace, and detailed as telegraph op-erator, grasped the key of the ticker and flashed an appeal over the wire. Back came the answer:

"Special train, 2,000 men, und, pass you in an hour.

The guerrillas began to close in and the bluecoats found themselves outnum-bered five to one. But there appeared to e no intention on the part of the raiders to press a fight. They amused themselves by slowly riding around the camp railroad bridges over the river near the camp. This gave the Union boys no lit-tle alarm. Some one must get through the lines and flag the train.

"Who will volunteer to run gantlet?" asked the commander. around him. There was a pause. It meant almost certain death.

"I will go," cried one.
"What, you, Orawford?"
"Yes. Here, give me the flag."
Frank Crawford was no coward, but

in a tent adjoining headquarters lay a handsome brown eyed woman, his wife, and by her side a bright little baby boy, the emotions which threatened to shake his brave purpose, and after a hasty em-brace and parting kiss rushed out of the

The guerillas were riding around outside, keeping close watch over every movement in camp. Stealthily Craw-ford moved along, watching for an ungered to the door of the tent just in couple of stalwart soldiers and the cot time to see him captured. Her heart with its precious burden was carried time to see him captured. Her heart stood still for a moment; then, quick as a flash, she turned, pressed her babe to her bosom for an instant, then glided her bosom for an instant, then glided her bosom for an instant, then glided her babe can be can be

out and across the camp between the tents, like a white robed specter. Heed-less of danger, she hurried on, the excitement giving her strength.

The soldiers stood aghast as the woman rushed past them. Ahead were the bridges, and clouds of smoke were slow-

ly rolling skyward from the rebel fires

shoulders and her loose gown and bare feet giving her the appearance of an insane woman. She reached the bridge and leaped from tie to tie in safety. Beyond was a second bridge. Could she make it? It was burning underneath. She could see the flames leaping up around the beams. She grew dizzy. She dard not look down. Everything was the fight. With superhuman the pight.

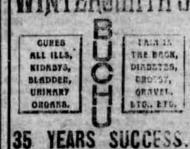
another, one more. Thank God, she was over!

Her foot had scarcely left the last beam when, crash! the whole structure collapsed. Horrified and stunned by the effect of her narrow escape, for a moment she was powerless to more. Then she heard the whistle of the locomotive as it rounded the curve. Springing forward, followed by the angry and disappointed cries of her pursuers, and grasppointed cries of her baby, which she had picked up from the floor of the tent as she left, she raised it, and, summoning all her remaining strength, waved it frantically above her head. A rifle shot rang out, and the brave woman fell, pierced by a rebel bullet.

The signal was seen. The train with its precious frieght was stopped almost at the brink of the ravine.

On the side track in front of the engal of the cries of the head of the cries of the head

gine lay she who had risked her life to save the soldiers. White and still was the upturned face, as though death had laid his hand upon her. Tenderly the



silent figure was carried into a car and

laid upon a hastily constructed cot, and gentle hands ministered to her needs. Meanwhile a dramatic scene was being enacted not far away. General Ellsworth had ridden up to the top of a

knoll above the camp where he could command a view of all that passed be-low. Crawford, the operator, had been strapped to the back of a horse and was being carried, surrounded by a crowd of raiders, to their chief.

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Then seems some tonder exist to repeat, "There yet is hope, all ye who enter here!"—Edith M. Thomas in Century.

A WOMAN'S COURAGE.

"My God, colonel, we're surrounded! Morgan's men are on us!"

It was in 1863, at the time when John Morgan and his famous band of guerrillas were raiding the country, pillaging, burning and striking terror to all the country round about, that a little band of Union men, about 500, a detachment of General Lew Wallace's division, who had been left to protect supplies at a point in Kentucky near the Ohio line, were surprised and surround-"Characteristics of Morgan's men had caused a general order from Union head-quarters to be posted all over the country announcing that any one caught devastating property would be shot on eight. Captain Crawford, afterward brevetted colonel, was detailed to post the notices, thereby gaining the hatred of the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent the raiders, to the posted all over the country announcing that any one caught devastating property would be shot on eight. Captain Crawford, afterward brevetted colonel, was detailed to post the notices, thereby gaining the hatred of the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent their revenge of the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent their revenge on him. The opportunity to vent the raiders, who only wanted an opportunity to vent their reveng

'Say, fellow, what's your name?' iquired.
"Crawford," came the answer.

The general started. "What did you say? Crawford? You

was comforting a 3-year-old lad who culty upon her arm. "I must go and see was frightened by the noise without what he wants."

thought the nurse as she gently tried to ersuade the sick woman to remain still.
"There it is again, calling, calling."
"What is calling?"

"The telegraph instrument. You must take me to it. It is my husband's private call. There, don't you hear it?" In an adjoining tent on an improvised desk the telegraph ticker merrily clicked away its dots and dashes. Thinking

"Mrs. Crawford."
"This is she. What is it?"

"I, General Ellsworth, saw your brav-deed from the bill where I stood," camher long black hair flying about her be shot, you need have no fear. I will shoulders and her loose gown and bare spare his life for your sake. Goodby!" feet giving her the appearance of an in-

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dent supporter of the tenets of the Method-ist Episcopal Church, South, contains the

boasted over both Enrope and the British Isles that we will certainly bave an anti-saloon President during the next four years; that our White House will pertainly have one dry, sober, clean Twitters, our candidate for Congress Methodist and the other a Presbyteran, were like Caser's wife in unquestioned, spotless, moral integrity. As a made. He is a gold man in heart Prohibitionist, we felt that this was soul, and—and complexion. Look worthy of being heralded all over the at him, gentleman. Did you ever see Old World. On our return we are as-tounded and bewildered at receiving "Billons, sint he?" said a man on

"Frank."

The general looked again into the prisoner's face.

"My God, Frank, is it you?" he said, and as the situation dawaed on him he continued:

"This is too bed."

"This is too bed."

"This is too bed."

"Where a moment and recognized as a did dehol chum and companied.

"Why Elleworth, I didn't know began as a did school chum and companied.

"Here, Ileutenant, take good care of this man. I'll attend to his case later, and the general as he heatily turned a way and resumed his inspection of the flecting a way and resumed his inspection of the flecting and the statement of the Chlosapo pre of the saloon property located as 600, 910 of the saloon property location of said some a condition of said and the state of the saloon should be a said of real some property location of said again this glass to his cyes when he behelved the feeting as the system of the saloon should be some of the saloon should be some of the saloon should be said the great she he said the saloon should be said the great she property to be in the saloon was a should be paid in 18-yean should win hank deposit be paid in 18-yean should win hank deposit of said of gold, gentlemen, and in the course, of time it discoved and permeated this entire the sale of saloon payers. The saloon made from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of a 100-cent dollar. No matter where the saloon was companied from a photograph taken of the saloon was companied from a photograph tak EDITORIAL ROOMS OF "THE VOICE,")
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call your attention to section 242, the Book of Doctrines and Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and most respectfully ask your honest views regarding these two points, to wit:

1. Do you know of any reason why this section of the Discipline should not be applied to the case of Major Wm. McKinley? If you know of such reasons will you kindly state them?

3. Considering this section of the Discipline and repeated resolutions of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, is it your opinion that a member of the Mothodist Church is warranted in casting a vote for the owner of this saloon properly for President of the United States? Your views on this point are most respectfully requested, regardless of what they may be.

Very respectfully.

Editor "The Votch."

At first, we paid but little attention to the letter, but finding it was secompanied by sworn testimony from profession and official citizens of Canton,

we are constrained to sak in earnest ness, have we been leading our friends of the Old World astray in this matter? Can it be true that one of the candidates refuses to say whether or not he collects rent from a murder mill or drunkard factory? The time is short, let us have the truth, and nothing but

cipline of the M. E. Church, South, savage or barbarous, male or female, page 97, paragraph 216: "Let all our the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, from any of the Watt's, either individ-anguing petitions for such sale, from ually, severally, jointly, now and forgetting black. With superhuman the night are final effort. Another beam was reached, another, one more. Thank God, she was pardon him, but that night, under the cense, and from renting property to be cense, and from renting property to be master in astonishment and said:
"Please look if there is any violate any of the provisions of this for John Thomas Watta."

Church, page 35, paragraph 34, we said C. L. Tomkins, of Aurora, Neb., read: "Both science and human experience agree with the holy Scriptures settlers predict a long, close season. In condemning all alcoholic beverages. The reasons given are various, and cants as the true ground of personal as the duty of civil government."

In accepting money forsuch a purpose, the government, whether national, state, county or municipal, becomes a partner in a business justly declared to be an enemy of God and of man. The Christian's only proper attitude.

has been brought upon it by a criminal complicity with the liquor traffic."

"Civio righteousness," which now claims and receives so large a share of public attention, demands the extirpa-tion of a traffic so fruitful of corruption in every department of civil govern-

ment. The time has come when all good citizens should unite for harmonious and aggressive action, to the end that all legislation relating to this subject, whether municipal, state or na-tional, should advance steadily and firmly towards the utter extermination of the traffic. We adopt the declaration of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, "that the pronounced and stupendous need of the hour to meet this enemy of everything American and Christian is an arouse

An Ideal Gold Orator. The chairman of the Gold Club's special meeting rapped sharply on the

head of beer keg. "Gentlemen," be said, "I want introduce to you the Hon. Felix Me-Need I tell you that he is heart and soul with us in the cause of-of-the cause we seek to perpetuate? No man

"Bilious, aint he?" said a man on the nearest window sill. "Billions, sir? No, sir. He hasn't

essary to the accomplishment of entrusted in your keeping?" demanded this change in value either, Mr. Han-na's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

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No Mail for the Wattees. A lantern-jawed young man called

at the Monteguma Record postoffic and asked: "Anything fer the Watt's?" "Nothing," replied the postn

"Anything fer Jane Watte?" "Anything fer Ace Watte?"

"Anything fer Bill Watte?" "Nothing!" "Anything fer Tom Watts?" "I tell you, nothing!"

"Anything fer fool Joe Watts?" "No, nor Jim Watts, nor any othe Watts, dead or living, unborn, pative subject we quote from the latest Dis- or foreign, civilized or uncivilized. white or black, franchised or dis-franchised, naturalized or otherwise. No, there is positively nothing for

> ever, one and inseparable." The boy looked up at the "Please look if there is anything

"Next winter is going to be cold," of manufacturing and of vending such bonors is also against the principles of the one he gives rendere it absolutely honors is also against the principles of morality, political economy and public welfare. We therefore regard voluntary total abstinence from all intoxi
This indication is regarded as

the one he gives rendere it absolutely bank? Try it. You cannot get a gold dollar unless as a personal favor. And yet Mr. McKinley tells you that to-day yet Mr. McKinley tells you that the McKinley that the McK infallible. Through the middle west temperance and complete legal prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic drinks great faith is placed in a sign that has never been known to fail—or at Mr. McKinley is elected President.gol On page 42, paragraph 42, of the appendix of the same Discipline of the crop of puts will be exceptionally.

The banks and trusts and syndicates crop of nuts will be exceptionally have hoarded it in greedy anticipation heavy this fall, the trees and bushes bearing nuts are loaded down with them. The squirrels are laying in a them.

COLD IS FOR THE RICH

WHILE SILVER IS BEING PAID OUT TO THE POOR.

Priest's Experience With Bank---He Discovers Some of the Beauties of the Present Standard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. -[Special.]-There papers, with a single exception, to suppress the story. The Chicago press is
absolutely under the domination of the
banks and not a line damaging to the
success of the English gold standard is
given publication. Here is the story:

Thereupon the Rev. Mr. Howland was
arrested for perjury for awearing falsely to the complaint, on the construction
made by the Justice of what constitutes
a religious meeting. He was found
guity of perjury and was sentenced to

apporter of McKinley. Several humble home. nonths ago an aged widow, one of his parishioners, became alarmed over the safety of a sum of gold which was \$500, and she intrusted it to Father some bank. He placed it on deposit in the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. the statement of the Chicago press that if Bryan should win bank deposits would be paid in 53-cent dollars, and asked her pastor to withdraw the gold from the bank and place it in a safety de-

The following day Father Kelley went to the bank and after explaining the circumstances presented the orig inal deposit slip for the \$500. The cash ier refused to pay in gold. Father Kel-

"I deposited this in gold, and I de mand gold in return," said the indig-The cashier smiled blandly and said

t was against the rule of the bank to pay out gold. He handed out \$460 in silver certificates and \$40 in currency He positively refused to give bank notes or any money directly redeems Farther Kelley, holding the mone

and taxes in the United States, and it in his hand, went to the private office of is not a legal tender here. That is why John J. Mitchell, President of the bank, the Mexican silver dollar is not worth and being well known, was admitted He explained what had occurred, [supposing, of course, that the wron "We are not paying out gold, and

can make no exception to the rule. consent of England would not be woman cannot have back the gold she

"The money you have in your hand

with indignation. "You say that these silver certificates represent coin which has am intrinsic value of but 58 cents to the dollar as compared with gold, and that if Bryan is elected it will take two silver dollars to equal the purchasing power of one gold dollar. You have this woman's gold. You pay her back what you publicly proclaim to be 58cent dollars. There can be but two possible constructions placed your conduct. You are either a liar or

Pale with excitement and anger Fa ther Kelley turned his back on the bank | Quentin are apparent to any one who president and went away with his silver ertificates. He went to other banks out was unable to secure the \$500 in gold. Locked in the vaults of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank was not It is being hoarded to buy bonds with that of his race who for their tenets if McKinley is elected. It is too valua-"in darkness found a dwelling place." ble and scarce for widows and ordinary

President Mitchell is quoted by the financial editor of one of the Chicago papers as saying that "the cashier sup for purposes of hoarding, and that they did not pay out gold to such persons.' What do you think of that, you gold

standard worshippers? If you want to hoard anything, hoard silver. The banks will hoard gold. They will keep on foreing down the price of silver and mhancing the price of gold, until gold goes to a premium. They will then buy bonds with their gold and you will pay the interest on the same-you and your children and grandchildren.

other American dollar, and that if he is elected President it always will be. If

serve of the national treasury, and R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. they are now waving the American flag writes I don't know how I could to show how patriotic they are.

What does the United States give

Greenbacks.

When can Mr. Icklehelmer got back its gold for for his greenbacks?

On demand. He can cash in those his gold for for his greenbacks?

was an exciting scene one day recently ed the gold clique will make a rush on erang, owing to the decision of the Justine that gold reserve the day after election, tice before whom the case was heard. Illinois Trust and Savings bank. Pow. and it will melt like a snow drift in Au. The Justice found that the Spiritualists

The Rev. Father Edward Kelley is honor. But the aged widow will not two years confinement in San On ne of the best known clergymen in draw the interest. President Mitchell Chicago. He was until last week an will draw the interest and she will help ardent gold standard advocate and a pay for it by increased taxes on her President Harrison on Silver and

> eight of the government agricultural standing. "The recent legislation looking to-

and India, and in the same degree reduced the power of competition. English gold was formerly exchanged for cheap silver and wheat, purchased with the cheaper metal, was sold in Great Britain for gold. Much of this advantage is lost by the appreciation of silver in those countries. It is reasonable, therefore, to expect much higher prices for wheat than have been received in recent years."

HUGH ROACH, McHenry, Ky.

I stepped on a rusty nail and run it almost through my foot, causing a severe, painful and dangerous wound. After trying everything that is usually used and getting no relief, I purchased a botting it a few times I was relieved of pain and swelling began to reduce and in a short time was able to walk. I carnestly recommend it as the best remedy I ever used. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, McHenry, Ky. seived in recent years."

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Sorrow Turned His Hair White.

prisoner gray, in view of the California 29tf case of the Rev. H. E. Howland, of Pasadena, which is unique in many re-this new remedy. spects. The Rev. Mr. Howland entered San Quentin Prison as a convict in is all right," was the evasive reply of the now uneasy millionaire.

"That is not what you and people of your class are telling the country," said Father Kelley, his voice trembling with indignation. "You say that these land noticed the change in his personal appearance while he was "serving his time," and spoke about it, attributing the coming grayness entirely to his troubled mind. Those who surrounded him, convicts and prison officials, observed the change and believed that grief was the sole cause to which it could be reasonably attributed.

The points of contact as well as the divergencies in the somewhat parralled instances of the gray "prisoner of Chillon," and the gray prisoner of San the of his absolute cure, free to an thought and their P. O. and Expression. considers the facts. Both chose to regard themselves victims of persecution. Both were released after a period, their sectences unfulfilled. "Proud of persecution's rage," says De Bonnivard, less than \$2,000,000 of the yellow gold, describing his mental condition and that of his race who for their tenets Not less was the incarceration of the prisoner of San Quentin due to a difference of religious opinion.

The general story of the Rev. Mr. Howland is familiar in California, but posed Father Kelley wanted the gold that its resemblance to the tale of "The Prisoner of Chillon" may appear to people residing outside of this State, the events which led to his imprisonment may be recapitulated. In brief, the Rev. Mr. Howland had been a Baptist clergyman. He then became a speaker for Spiritualism. During 'a service which he was conducting he was interrupted by a person who did

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greenbacks to-morrow if he cares to and not coincide with his views. This perbring the reserve below \$100,000,000, son, Mr. Howard by name, was arrested but Mr. Ickleheimer is generously main- on a complaint sworn to by the Rev. taining the national credit until after Mr. Howland for disturbing a religious the election. No matter who is elect- meeting. This proved to be a boom gust. And then Mr. Cleveland will is are not a recognized religious body.

the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants that is recommended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sasaparilla has a The following extract is from page well carned reputation of fifty year's

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McHenry, Ky.

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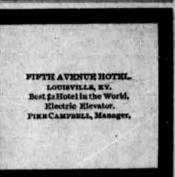
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